bepartures.

April 11, Lumber Castle, str., for S'pore.

-April 11, Eastern Isles, str., for Canton.

Clearances.

- HITH AURIL.

AT THE HARDOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,

Passengers.

From Nagasaki.-Mr. Ringer. From Kobe

Reports.

St. James on March 24th, with strong N

part variable winds and fine west for.

The British bark Deschound reports left Cape

then calm to Hongkong; off Turnubout Island,

The British stramship Asof reports strong

nonaski Strutt Inching 14 hours at 3 p.m.

W. gales, and heavy rains during first

part. April 1st, a severe gale from W. in

H.M.S. Salamis passed to the E. On the 5th.

illumnation of the leading bouses in Nagasaki

on account of European news; on the 6th, left

Inction Sales fo-day.

None.

THE RENDITION CASE.

KWOK-A-SING, cun be obtained at the

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

is now entirely under water at low tide.

a brig-rigged steamer bound E.

Office of this Paper.

Per Eustern Isles, str., from Shanghai,-

April 11, WALTER, for Cootic.

April 11, MANILA, str., for Manila.

April 11, JANE, for Borneo.

April 11, GIFSEY, for Taiwan.

April 11, MALAY, for Manila.

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Per Asof, str., from Kobe, &c.,-

Per Manile, str., for Manila,-

rute from the same quarter.

Norna, str., for Swatow, &c.

Wm. Miller, str. for Saigon.

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	No. 4190.	子四部 川三十月二唐	年未辛治同 HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 12th APRIL, 1871. 二年禮 二十月四英 游香					
1	Arrivals.	Banks.	Intimations.	Auctions.	Houses. Lands, Tenements, &c.	intimations.	Intin	
	April 11, DERRHOUND, Brit. bk., 573; Car- lin, Saigon March 23rd, 14,000 piculs-		THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY,	- 10 To	TO LET.	FOR TAIWANFOO AND TAKAO.	AMATEUR D	
	Rice JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. April 11, EASTERN ISLES, Brit. str., 407,	SUBSCRIBEDOAPITAL -5,00,000 of Dollars	CAPITAL-1,500,000 DOLLARS, IN 1,500 SHARES OF 1,000 DOLLARS EACH.	THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auction,	(With possession on the 1st May next).	"CLEOPATRA,"	A PERFORMAN Mombers of the HALL TREATER, on	
	Knight, Shanghai 6th - pril, General. —Sirmssen & Co.	Denuty Chairman T Pyre: Esq.	PAID UP CAPITAL 300,000 DOLLARS.	At his Stiles Room, Queen's Road,	Chancery Lane, at present in the occupa- tion of Mr. E. ENGARNAGAO.	carrying capacity. Peter Jonson, Master, will have quick despatch as above.	THU the 2	
4	April 11, CLEOPATEA, Brit. 3-m. sch., 199, Jensey, Amoy 8th April General, -On-	E. R. Belilros, Esq. H. B. Lemm, Req.	[Applications for over 1,400 Shares have already been made in Shanghai and Hongkong alone.	Tierces English BEEF. American TOBACCO.	For particulars, apply to C. A. OZORIO, Ja.,	Applications for Freight to be made to BIRLEY & Co.	IN AID OF THE FUND	

George J. Helland, Esq. 3. D. Samon, Esq. April 11, Azor, Brit. str., 700, Punchard Managers; Hongkong-James Grow, Enq., Acting Chief Manager. Shanghai-David McLean, Enq. Kobe 30th March, and Nagasaki April 6th, General, -D. LAPHAIR & Co. April 11, TRITON, North Ger. ship, 575, As-London Bankers-London and County Bank musson, Yokohama 23rd March, Ballast --- ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

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JAMES GREIG, Acting thisf Manager. Offices of the Corporation,

No. 1, Queen's Road Ear. Hongkong, 2nd Jammry, 1871. HONGKONG AND SHANGHII BANKING CORPORATION

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Messra, F. E. Heyden, Holtzman, Tresekow, THE DIVIDEND declared for the balf-year. . ending on 31st Decomber int. at the rate of Eight per cent. per annum, my \$5 per paid. up Share of \$125, and 33 pershare on which \$75 have been paid, is payable on and after THURSDAY, the 16th instant, at the Offices 375 have been paid, is payable on and after THURSDAY, the 16th instant at the Offices at present proposed that the first term shall of the Corporation, where Sharholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

May next, and that the profits shall be divided Signors-C. de Rajas, J. M. Luch, A. Naval, quested to apply for Warrants.

Norch, J. B. Guardiola, F. Gimenez, Z. By order of the Board of Directors, A. Worch, J. B. Guardiola, F. Gimenez, Z.

JAMES GREIG. Miranda, J. G. Madreda, M. Triay, Antonio Tigno y Criado, Jose Corona, L. J. Gover, Acting thief Manager, tf 319 Hongkong, 15th February, 1871. Page, Kiriopol, R. Marty, T. Mato, Mr. and Mrs. Camargo, 12 Japanese and 3 Chinese. FORGERY

THE public are hereby inforzed that forgeries have recently been disovered of the old notes of the Hongkone MD SEANGHAI BANKING Company Limited, aniall holders of | dend to all Shareholders : . gala until April 1st, after which more modesuch notes are invited to present them forthwith at the Bank office for encubment. There is no reason to believe that at y of the The North German ship Triton reports first notes issued by the Hongkonglyd Shangkai part strong breezes from S. and S.E., latter Banking Corporation have been ampered with, as such precautions were taken in their manu-

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Any information which may lead to the distormed at the facture as to render any attempt at a forgery most easy of detection. in the forgery will be liberally rewarded, and any communication likely to led to such a repassed the Glendarrock, bound N .: the after oult will be gladly received by the undersigned, body of the wresk of the Don on Ocksen Island or Mr. EDMUND SHARP, the Micitor for the Corporation. JAMES GRIIG,

Acting (hief Manager, Hongkong and Shughai Banking of 493 Hougkong, 21st Mant; 1871.

SEAMEN'S CHURCH; HONGKONG.

Nugasaki; on the 9th, made Tung-ying; on the 10th, passed and spoke steamship Douglas, bound S; on the 11th, off Cupchi Point, passed HIS EXCELLENCY THE SOVERNOR Committee .-

The LORD BYSHOP OF VICTORIA, Chairma VEN. ARCHDEAGON GEEY. The Hon, the CHIEF-JUSTICE The Hoa. J. G. AUSTIN. D. B. BAILEY, Esq., U.S. Comil. J. WHITTALL, Esq. J. S. LAPBAIE, Esq. G. J. HELLAND, Enq. OPIES of Chier-Justice Smale's Captain THOMSETT, B.N. JUDGMENT in the MATTER OF W. MAGAULAY, Esq.

JULIUS MENNE, Esq.

Treasurers. MESSES. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. REV. T. TALBUL

diate progress. The Committee of the Sailors'

Home, with permission of the Government,

ensued, be regarded as an austeious occasion

for the promotion of so good awark, calculated

to confer a lasting benefit upon the Colony.

and presenting to view from he noble harbor

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tf 534 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871.

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14 1431 Hongkong, 2nd Agust, 1870.

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VI ed in the year 1858, be to inform their

458 Hongtong, 15th March 1871.

cupied by Messis, FLETORIE & Co.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Home. A plan was drafted more than a year Sairon and Penang. Ricks accepted, and Policies of Insurance ago. The brothers and sister of the late granted at the rates of Premium current at the HEMRY DAVIES MARGESSON, Seq., who was Full Name and Address above mentioned Ports. lost on the coast of Japan, lith, June, 1869, of the Applicant. above-mentioned Ports. have given, in memory of their deceased bro-JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. ther, the large and neceptable sum of £300 toward the project. The Bisher of Victoria is able to offer £200 more, on contition of imme-Hongkong, 5th April, 1871. CHINA SEA, SAIGON AND STRAITS

STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND for the Ten months ending

give an excellent site adjoining the Institution and the Harbour; and they give their full sanction to a design so calculted to benefit the "Home," and to prove so gest an accom-modation to the many Europea Residents at on the 31st December last, at the rate of 12% per annum, or \$1.50 per share, declared at West Point. The sum require is estimated at \$1,500. One-third and the size are ready. A the Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders held this day, will be payable on and after TUES-Chaplain has been provided. Agreet from the DAY, the 28th instant, at the office of the Government will be applied for and it is hoped Company, where shareholders are requested to that £500, raised now in Hongioug, will secure apply for Warrants. the Colony another Church: By order of the Board of Directors, Shall not the return of Pace to the Con-AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., tinent of Europe and the impels to Commerce,

General Agents tf 525 Hongkong, 25th March. 1871. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

REDUCTION IN RATES ON OHINESE RISKS.

ON and after the 15th instant, the minimum rate for the insurance against Fire of Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced to Two per cent, per annum; JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,... General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited tf 1997 Hongkong, 14th November, 1870.

FOR SALE THE business of the WANCHI STEAM KOWLOONG LODGE. BAKERY, heretofore, conducted by the PLHASANTLY situled furnished late managing Partner, LAURENCE PEARSON BUNGALOW, at Killoong, about WARD, deceased, will in future be carried on Eight himtes walk from the landing-place by the surviving Partners THOMAS THEODORE near the village of Mong-koh, The Bungalow BENNING and EDWARD LITTLEFIELD WOODIN, under the superintendence of their Attorney has a commanding view of Hongkong, the and Manager, Mr. JOHN MARTIN ARMSTRONG. There are 84 acres of ground attached, with 6i 605 Hongkong, 7th April, 1871. Oroquet Ground, &c., and the rice is held under

FOR SALE. a Lease from the Government for 75 Years, as 500 CASKS best PORTLAND CEMENT. Farm Lot No. 11 Apply to J. M. ARMSTRONG. FREDERIO DEGENAER, 17. 240 Hongkong, 7th Felmary, 1871. Im 535 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871. HONGKONG STEAM BAKERY, NOTICE Office-Opposite the Orintal Bank.

V. D. COLLINS, Denim , will remain one returned from Manila, will remain one month at Hongkong, previous to visiting Amoy and Foodbow. tf 567 Hongkong, let April, 1871.

Customers and the public generally, that they have just set up a Steam Bakey in their promises, which has enabled then to reduce their ON the 5th inst., a Black and White Ja-panese DOG. The finder will be rerates, without interfering with the well known superior qualities of their Arieles. warded, if necessary, by returning same to the undersigned. Any person found, after this and Biscuite of the best quity at following principles, under his own superintendence.

T. E. HAWKINS, date, with the Dog in his possession, will be reduced rates:-H. N. RICKERTZEN:

88 & 99, Queen's Road. 7d 592 Hongkong, 8th April, 1871. NOTICE.

ESTATE OF T. G. DONALDSON, Doceased LL persons indebted to, or having claims A 'against the above Estate, are requested to communicate with

RICH. P. HAWKE, One of the Breeutire. if 2245 Hongkong, 24th December, 1870.

with the remaining ports in China, Japan and the Straits yet to hear from.]

Provisional Directors : W. H. CONDIT. Esq., (Messes, Smith, Archer & Co.) E. R. BELILIOS, Elsq. GRO. OBICHTON, Esq., (The Borneo Company, Hermann Melchers, Enq., (Mesers, Molohors

& Co.) E. A. Hirchcock, Eaq., [Messre. Olyphant & And Two Chinese merchants to be selected by the native shareholders after the allotment Bankers : THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. General Agents-Mesara, OLYPHANT & Co.

INDIA, LONDON & CHINA.

THE business of the company will be that of a Marine Insurance Company in all its branches. The Company will be registered under "The Companies Ordinance, 1865," with Limited Liability, and the Memorandum and Articles of Association are in course of preparation. The Articles of Association will be ready for inspection, and copies procurable at the Office of General Agents, on and after the 15th proximo.

The duration of the Company, and the divi-sion of yearly profits, will be duly stated in the as follows, every year. -- Interest on the Paid-up Capital will first be paid at the rate of 12 per cent. per unque; and the balance as follows:

331 per-cent, will be paid every year to all harcholders contributing business, to each proportionately to the amount of premia contri-buted; premiaes known as the Pacific Iron and 331 per cent. will be paid every year as divi- Brass WORKS; Praya West, on 831 per cont. will be passed to a Reserve

The Reserve Fund will be divided amongst TOOLS and other APPURTENANCES, comthe Shareholders in the proportion of their shares at the termination of each period of the VILS, FURNACES, Portable FORGES. Dril-Company's organization.

Mesera Olyphant & Co., will not us the MERS, Batchet BRAUSS, Uncoloned General Agents of the Company in China, Round and Square STEEL, Sheet BRASS and Copperal Agents of the Company in China, Copper, India Rubber PACKING, IRON, Company's organization. covery and conviction of the paries concerned | Five Directors at Hongkong, and a Consulting Committee of three Shareholders at Shanghai.

> manner as the Directors may determine upon.
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> The names of the Agents in London, India and the various ports in Chins, Japan and the Straits will be duly announced.
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> An application for Shares, followed by an allest ment the same of the annual contents o allotment thereupon, will constitute the appli-The Company has been organized at the solicitation of a large and influential body of thoroughly responsible Native Merchants at

the principal ports in China and Japan, who have promised a liberal support, but a limited number of shares will be reserved for such Foreigners as may wish to become contributing Application for Shares, as per annexed form, may be forwarded, under cover to the General Agents, until the lat April, when an allotment of Shares will be made, and the Company will

commence bussiness on the lat May, 1871. To the Directors of THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY,

(Limited). hereby request that you GERTLEMEN. Sharos in the abovenamed Company, and agree to accept such Shares or any less number you may allot to and agree to pay the first Call of \$200 per Share on allotment, and all subsequent Unlis that may be made, and to subscribe to the SAILORS' CHURCH has long been Articles of Association whenever required to

Your obedient Servant. of the Applicant-

INIVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, (OF LONDON): THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this

Port, Shanghai, Foochow, Hankow, and Yokohama, are prepared to accept Marine Risks at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co., 11 437 Houghour, 9th March, 1871. NOTICE.

I INDER authority of The Managing Direc tors, Mr. ALEXANDER MACIYER will act us the Company's Superintendent at this port with its anticipated profits, wish has already. from the present date until further notice. W. MACAULAY. Superintendent,

> Hongkong, 20th March, 1871. [tf. 484 NOTICE. ESTATE OF DR. H. C. STEWART,

A LL persons having Claims against, or in-A debted to the above Estate, are requested to communicate with the undersigned. WM STANLEY ADAMS, M.D., Soumen's Hospital, Hongkong,
One of the Executors.

tf 595 Honghong, 8th April, 1871. MOR investment on Mortgage of good lander Apply to T. O. LIEBTEAD, Eaq. tf 471 Hongrong, 18th March, 1871. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

N and after this date, Small Pox Patients will be received at the Civil Hospital only, for immediate removal to Stone Outters' By Command, J. GARDINER AUSTIN,

Colonial Secretary Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 28th January, 1871. HAWKINS'S LIVERY STABLES. Rear of Murray Barrachs, Hongkong. TORSES taken on LIVERY. Horses BROKEN to Saddle or Harness. HORSES, PONIES, HARNESS and CAR-BIAGES, always on hand for Sale.

HORSE SHOEING on the most improved (Late Farrier-Major Bongal Horse Artillery) Proprietor. tf 559 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. TO BE LET, or Sold by private contract, the

Business Premises Jately in the occupation |. The Building can be let either an it stands, or rent rates, on application to rearranged in sets of Offices, with or without dwelling rooms, as may be required.

Apply to Messirs, Rawaano, Municipal & Co., CAPTAINS are invited to inspect the new Apply to Messire, Rawline, Municipal & Co., otenm. machine-made Soda, Oracker, (over Hongkong Dispensary), where Plans for Cabin and Ship BISCUITS, athe lowest rates. the Alteration of the premises may be seen.
D. NOWROJEE & Co. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. if 336 Hongkong, 21st Pebruary, 1871.

SHE UMBRELLAS. Cases OYSTERS. CHERRY CORDIAL. GIN.

COGNAC. CHAMPAGNE. LINEN, Lines DRILL, TOWELS, HAND. CEROHIEFS, RUGS, CARPET, &c., &c. An Invoice of STATIONERY, comparing :-Letter PAPER

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5 Coloured SUPER ROYAL. 56 Gross 2 sheets toned UABD BOARD. By order of the E scutor,-

of the late Dr. H. C. STEWART. And Sundry other GOODS.
TERMS OF SALE-Cash before delivery in Merican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.
J. M. ARMSTRONG.

626 Hongkong, 12th April, 1871. AUCTION.

TO be sold by Public Austion, on

the 14th April, at 11 o'clock A.M. At the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Com- on. Apply to pany's Granite Dock, Whampon,—
Two Old Tubular BOILERS, belonging to 1m 555. Hon Spanish Government transport Steamer MARQUES DE LA VICTORIA, of 250 H.P. TERMS.—Cash before delivery, and all expenses for removing or breaking up at the purchaser's account. 7d 5%7 Whampon, 6th April, 1871.

PUBLIC AUCTION. T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been inatructed to sell by Public Auction. (unless:

SATURDAY. the 15th April, 1871, at noon,-The whole of the STOCK-IN-TRADE prising Turning LATHES, BELLOWS, ANling MACHINES, TAPS and DIES, HAM-

BOATS, &c., &c. THRMS OF SALE -- Cash before delivery in The Capital of the Company and Funds, as collected, will be deposited in Banks, subject to the control of the Board, and invested in such purchasers risk on the fall of the hammer. 615 Hongkong, 10th April, 1871.

> NOTIFICATION. NIUCHUANG LIGHTSHIP.

TOTICE-is bereby given that in anticipation of the possibility that the new Lightship for Ninobuang, now expected from England, via Shanghai, may not be in position off the Bar at the entrance to the Linu River, when the port opens for the season of 1871, Vessels arriving abould keep the lead going, and should nechor and wait for a pilot as soon they find themselves in 6 Fathoms. T. G. LUSON.

Acting Commissioner of Customs Custom House, Ninebuang, 2nd March, 1871.

TANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s.
7d 588 Hongkong, 6th April, 1871.

A. MILLAR & CO. TOUBE, SHIP. AND STEAMBOAT PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1. Queen's Boad East and Nullah Lane. Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. tf 387. Hongkong, let March, 1871. PATENT SLIP DOCK

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tf 550 Hongkong, let April, 1871. PORT OF AMOY.

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The list of Charges for lighting or remetal- koug. ling yearels can se obtained from Mesers, DE SYLVER & Co., Hongkong, Moure. LARE, CHAWFORD & Co., Shanghai

tf 618 Hongkong, 11th April, 1871. TO BE LET. With possession on or after the 1st July next. THE PREMISES, at present occupied b Messrs. W. PRACOCK & Co., situated Queen's Road Contral. For particulars, apply to WM. PUSTAU & Co.

tf 583 Hongkong, 5th April, 1871. TO LET. GRANITE GODOWN, situated at Prays East, in which 3,000 tone of Goods car be stored.

For particulars, apply to TANG LOK. 1m 575. Hongkong, 4th April, 1871. Sundry EFFECTS, belonging to the Estate With possession 1st May).

THE HOUSE, at present occupied by the Hou. J. G. Austin, situated at the "Al-

bany," facing the Public Gardens, containing Rooms, Bath Rooms, &c. Water laid on. Apply to: THOS. W. BARBINGTON, 47, Wyndham Street 1m 577 Hongkong, 4th April, 1871.

THAT large and commodious HOUSE, No. 14 Arbutanot Road, lately occupied by Mr. H. C. CALDWELL, Water and Gas laid J. A. DE CARVALHO.

TO LET.

1m 555 Hongkong, lat April, 1871. With posses ion early in April. THAT very desirable RESIDENCE, Glan-seakin House, now in the occupation of the Hon, J. PAUNCEFOTE.

For particulars, apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. tf 434 Hongkour, 10th March, 1871. TO LET. THE HOUSE, No. 5, West Terrace. Posses-

aion from let March, 1871. Apply to THOMAS WALLAGE. East Point tf 324 Hongkong, 17th February, 1871. TO LET. THE Commodions GODOWNS. Business PREMISES and RESIDENCE, former

ly occupied by Messrs. MELOHEES & Co. situated at the junction of Graham and Wollington Streets. Gas and Water laid on. Possession. may be let January, 1871. taken in March next. Apply to T. G. LINSTEAD. tf 182 Hongkong, S0th January, 1871.

TO LET. THREE first-class two story GODOWNS, estuate on Inland lot No. 73, opposite Fletcher & Co.'s old premises, at present in occupation of the Military. Possession can be had early in February. A nounce to the public of Hongkong that TURNER & Co.

tf 183 Houghoug, 30th January, 1871. THE commodious. Offices and Godowns HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., situated on Marine Lot 11, and fronting the Praya. Possession can be had on 1st April next."

For particulars of rent, &c. Apply to TURNER & Co. tf 76 . Hongkong, 13th January, 1871.

(With possession on 1st January, 1871). THAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate at Polefosium, and known as "BEL-FOR SALM.

A FIRST-CLASS BILLIAED TABLE,

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LANE CRAWFORD & Co. OILMAN & Co. tf 2192 Hongkong, 17th December, 1870.

TO LET. LUBST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS. Wanchi. Apply to ROB, S. WALKER & Co. tf 41 Hongkong, 9th January, 1871. TO BE LET, With Possession on let Oct, nent, THE HOUSE and OFFICE, No. 9, Gound

KINGHARE, BOOKE & Co. Apply to
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. tf 1374 Hongkong, 1st July, 1869. TO LET. With immediate possession. THE HOUSE and OFFICES, No. 4, Gouge Street, lately occupied by Mesars. A. WIL-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

tf 1957 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. DIRST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS. Wanchai, from 12 to 30,000 piculs capa-B. E. BUBBOWS & SONS.

tf 1790 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869, HOUSES TO LET. IN various Parts of Houghong. A list of HOUSES with size locality and terms can

tf 642 Hongkong, 11th March, 1867. BRITISH INDIAN EXTENSION TELE GRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE rates for Telegrams from India having been increased, the following alterations average spring tides can receive Vessels of 16 to will come into force on and after the 1st April, An increase of \$2.50 will be made on the oresent tariff for messages to provincial stato London and other countries Westward of

No change will be made in the present tariff of this Company to India and Penang. Revised tariffs will shortly be issued. J. W. FULLER. Singapore Office, 6, Princes Street, 24th March, 1871. 13d 61

THE "OBIENTAL HOTEL. BOWLING ALLEY. BILLIARD ROOMS. WELLINGTON STREET, HONGKONG, NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Under new Management

Meals at all Houve. Wines and Spirits of the best quality only. A Good Roading Room. Board and Lodging at Moderate Rates.

J. BAYNES. Proprietor. tf 596 Hongkoug, 8th April, 1871. LL persons here, or in Amoy, Foodbow,

or elsewhere who may be in possession of The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at any Property or Goods salved from the h.B. of the Supreme Court, Queen's Road Central. all times to tow vessels to or from Sec, at our- Don, or of the Proceeds thereof, are requested to communicate particulars to the undersigned; with a riew to the settlement of all salvage Superintendent claims in the Vice Admiralty Court of Hong-Agents for Coptain and Owners S.S. "Don." October, 1869.

MR. THOMAS H. DE SILVER is admitted subject to Rent.

Bills of Lading
BU

Agents for Lloyds, Hongsong, 23rd March, 1871.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

MR. J. B. COUGHTRIE having been ap-pointed Secretary of the above-named Company, will assume charge from this day,

By order of the Board, N. J. EDE,

tf 627 Hongkong, 13th April, 1871.

ti 553 Hongkong; 1st April, 1871. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY (Limited).

DIVIDEND of 161% (Sixteen and a balf per cent.) bas been declared on the net premia contributed by Shareholders to the above Company for the year ended October Warrants may be had on application at the office of the Undersigned, No. 48, Queen's Road.

By order of the Board, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. 3m 556 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871 viotoria fire insurance company OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

THIS Company, with its Head Office at Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current rates of Premium at the respective places.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

tf 557 Hongkong, 1st April. 1871. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY. OF CANTON.

NOTICE. THE undersigned having resigned, Mr. N. J. EDE has been appointed Secretary to the

bove Society, and will take charge from this By order of the Board of Directors, ROBERT WATMORE, tf 545 Hongkong, 31st March, 1871.

N. R. S. E. SHELLIM has been admitted partner in our Firm in China, from the E. D. SASSOON & Co. 1m 598 Hongkong, 6th April, 1871.

WE have this day OLOSED our business in this place, as Storekeepers, Auctioneers and Commission Agents. D. L. NORONHA & Co. tf 568 Hongkong 31st March, 1871. ULLMANN begs respectfully to an

his brothers, MAURICE & BRANCEL VILLARINA, will from this date, carry on the business, under M. & E. ULI MANN. Im 560 Houghoug, 1st April, 1871. NTOTICE.-Mr. RUSTOMINE PESTONIES 1 anthorized to sign my name, per procuration, from this date.

Im 488 Shanghai, 15th March, 1871. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. Ep . WARD PETTIT in our Firm ceased on the 31st December last. Mr. ALPRED' HUYCHISON was admitted Partner therein on the 1st January.

DEAUUN & Co.

tf 397 . Canton, 1st March. 1871. TIE have established Agencies of our firm at Takao and Taiwanfoo. BOYD & Co. 3m 316 Amoy, 1st February, 1871.

AR. E. D. BARBOUR retires from our Firm from this date, and Mr. Jno. MURRAY FORRES, Jr., is authorised to sign our FENDERS will be received at this office BUSSELL & Co.

ti 107 China, let January, 1871. THE interest and responsibility of Mr THEODOR PROBET, in our firm, ceases from this date. WM. PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong and Chine, 7th of February, 1871. THE Partnership hitherto existing between us, under the style of ALT & Co., expired by effinzion of time on December 81st, 1870, on which date our interest and responsibility in the firm ceased.

All liabilities will be discharged, and all debts collected, by Mr. W. J. Als, who will sign the firm in liquidation. Mr. H. J. Hunt will sign Alr & Co. in limidstion, per procutation, at Nagasaki. Mr. MOURILYAN will sign ALT & Co. in liquidation, per procuration, at Hiogo, Osaka, W. J. ALT. RICHARD LINDAU.

Nagasaki and Hiogo, Osaka, January 14th, 1871. NOTICE. REFERBING to the above advertisement, will beneforth be continued by the Undersigned, under the same style and firm as here-

F. HELLYER. Nagasaki, Jazuary, 1871. NOTICE. REFERRING to the above advertisement, the business of ALT & Co. at this port

will henceforth be continued by the Undersigned, under the style and firm of MOURILYAN, HEINANN & Co. W. MOURILYAN. CHABLES A. HEIMANN Hiogo, Osaka, January, 1871. THE business bitherto carried on by the Mousilvan, Hermann & Co.

O. A. HEIMANN & Co. 8m 155 Hiogo, January, 1871. INE Undersigned baying this day entered into partnership as Merchants and Commission Agents, will conduct their business under the name and style of NORTON LYALL & Co. EDWARD-NORTON.

tf 1 Hongkong, let January, 1871; The business at our Agencies in Tientain. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel Kinklang and Ningpo, will hereafter be con- will be landed and stored at Consigness risk duated in the name of our firm by our rocog- and expense. nized Agents in charge." RUSSELL & Co.

BOBERT LYALL.

admitted partners in our firm. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. tf 1258 Hongkong, 80th June, 1870. NOTICE.

tf 182 "Ohina; 1st January, 1870.

DRAMATIC OLUB. ANCE will be given by the the above Club at the CITY URSDAY

to 20th April. TRE, SHANGHAI. When will be represented the Screening Farce,
"I'VE WEITTEN TO BROWNE."

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE PRESERVED." REGINALD D. STARKEY.

En late arrivale. COMPTON'S HAMS, Overland. Obedder OHEESE, do. Preserved SOUPS and MEATS. Essence of BEEF. Corn FLOUR. Huntley & Palmer's BISCUITS. Valencia RAISINS.

Hubbuck's PAINTS and OILS. Patent PAUKING. SHEETS, assorted,

BEL IING, in sizes from 2 in. to 4 in., and 8 in. to 114 in. CUTLERY, ELECTRO PLATE, GLASS and CROCKERYWARE, in great variety.

MACEWEN & Co.,

· 13. Queen's Road Central. 1m 628 Hongkong, 12th April, 1871. THE HONGKONG LIVERY STABLES, DUDDELL STREET, In close Proximity to the Hongkong Hotel

THE Undersigned having purchased the INTEREST of Mr. WETTON in the above HORSES TAKEN ON LIVERY. HORSES BROKEN TO SADDLE OR HORSES, HARNESS and CARRIAGES

enough" Shoe, by an able and experienced European Farrier. This NEW SHOE is now: so justly esteemed throughout Europe. LEONARD BARNES, (Late of Hor Majesty's Royal Artillery), Proprietor. tf 629 Hongkong, 12th April, 1871.

" WILLIAM MILLER," vill be despatched for the above ports at 4 P.M. TO-MORROW, the 13th instant.

d 623 - Hongkong 12 h April 1871. THE Steamship "DOUGLAS,"

Captain Toppin, will have immediate dispatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 630. Hongkong, 12th April, 1871. FOR SHANGHAI,

shortly expected from Shaughai, will have quick desputch for the above port.

tf 624 Hongkong, 12th April, 1871. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. until noon on MONDAY, the 17th inst.

for the making up of the Summer Clothing of the Police Force. Forms of tender and other particulars may be obtained on application at the office of the Captain Superintendent of Police. lowest or any tender. By Command,

J. GARDINER AUSTIN. Colonial Secretary. Hongkong, 12th April, 1871.

TONSIGNEES of F (in equare) 27 Packages Camphor, or Kwang-Tung, from Amoy, are hereby notified that the same has been landed at their risk. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Singapore. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above steamer are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the undersigned, and to take delivery of their Goods from the godown of Messrs. NORTON, LYALL & Cp., where they are being landed in terms of Bills of Lading. Storage will be charged on all goods not chaimed before the 17th instant.

or Bhanghai, will please state at once at which port they intend taking delivery, otherwise it will all be landed here. JOHN BURD & Co. 7d 601 Hongkong, 7th April, 1871. NOTICE. THE B. I. S. N. Co.'s Steamer Ethiopia,

L baving arrived from Bombay, Consignees of Cargo by her are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take delivery of their Goods without delay.
Cargo uncalled for and impeding the dispharge of the steamer, will be landed and stored at the risk and expense of the Con-

E. D. BASSOON & Co. 7d 606 Hongkong, 7th April, 1871. FROM NEW YORK, NORTH GERMAN BARQUE WILLY RICKMERS.

OLYPHANT & Co. tf 607 Hongkong, 8th April, 1871. CONSIGNEES per O. S. S. Co.'s steamer NOTICE.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

WILLIAM HENRY MOORE and Mr. cargo is being discharged into Craft, " landed at the Godowns of the undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The cargo

> Bills of Lading will be countersigned by BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

33; PER MOSTH imations.

> To be followed by the Burlesque by Francis
> Tulfourd, Entitled "SHYLOOK,"

£ 622 Hongkong, 12th April, 1871. FOR SALE.

Condensed MILK.

India Rubber Suction and Delivery HOSE.

LIVERY STABLES, solicits a continuation of those favors hitherto bestowed, feeling sure that from his long Experience in the Colony he will be able to give every satisfaction." HARNESS. Iways on hand FOR SALE. CARRIAGES MADE OR REPAIRED, on the shortest notice, under the Superintendence of an experienced European. HORSES SHOD with the celebrated " Good-

FOR SAIGON AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamer

For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOUGHOW.

(Taking cargo at through rates to HANKOW). TIHE U. S. N. Company's Steamer

For Freight or Passage, apply to OLYPHANT & Co.,

Government does not bind itself to accept the

Colonial Secretary's Office.

Notices to Consignees.

tf 621 Hongkong, 11th April, 1871. S. S. TWEED, FROM LONDON AND

Consignees of optional cargo for Hongkong.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the under-WE have this day established a branch of signed, and take immediate delivery of their Goods.

> will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 10th inst. Goods undelivered after 13th inst., will be

L. FRICKEL & Co. 7d 599 Hongkong, 7th April, 1871. if 2002 Hongkong, 21st October, 1989.

NOW READY. DOUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE O PORT for the year 1870: Price \$10. Apply at the Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 1st February, 18.1.

The debrery of the Daily Press from this office conmeed on Tuesday morning at 10.00, and the last mesmyori left the other at 10.20.

The Warly Press:

Hongkong, April 12TH, 1871. Propagly the most important movement modern times is the increasing emigration of Chinese free emigrants to the United States. Of late, attention has been prominently directed to the dark side of Chinese emigration. The coolie trade with all its horrors and abuses has been foreibly brought before the public mind, and has, as it always will, called forth nothing but well merited execuation. It is important, therefore, carefully to bear in mind the distinction between free coolie emigration and the system at force in the Macao trade, especially as in the United States, the country most interested in this question, this point is very requestly entirely everlooked. To those unacquainted with the details of the matter, a coolie is a coolie, and a Chinese emigrant 3351. Judgment for \$35.28. a Chinese emigrant; though the difference between the Celestial labourer in one case enlightenment of modern times and the the coolie trade as conducted at Mucao is an unmiticated curse, free emigration from China to the United States and similar countries cannot but prove one of the greatest benefits, and must tend to the advantage of the Chinaman himself, of the country to which be emigrates, and ultimately to that of the world at large. A valuable extract is given elsewhere from a home paper with reference to the prospects of the Cotton crop for the present year in the United States. have been using all their efforts to obtain labour; and there is no doubt that this is number of free Chinese emigrants, paying \$20 a month-and giving them each a piece are unable to obtain employment in their gave jugment for the balance of the claim. own country in consequence of the restrictions which the conservatism of the officials place upon the development of its resources. for the plaintiff; Mr. Brereton for the defend-To the planter in the Southern States, no. abled to turn the land at his disposal to must be made available to the country. To These results are to be secured by the as will meet the exigencies of the circumstances connected with it, and clearly separate and distinguish it from the slave both to China and the United States, It citizens of the Southern States to direct their. the aid of their own authorities in Chipa. conjunction with the vative officials, to establish a system by which free emigration may "We are bound to find you board and lodging. They have increased, on the whole, in numseems extraordinary that when fields where be would be fairly and well treated are open to the Chinaman, he should continue to emigrate to countries like Peru, and under conditions which render him simply a slave. It surely can only be necessary that the Chinese should be made generally, aware of the existence of other upheres for their labour, to out down the possibility of inducing them in any way to go to such places as they are now taken to. Nothing but absolute and unscrupulous kidnapping could possibly cause another direction he could do well, and be able in the course of a few years to return to his country benefited by the employment which he had found. The furtherance to free emigration would thus probably prove the abuses now attaching to the coolie

the tide of emigration to the Southern States would increase. Ultimately, a still more important effect! would be brought about. The return of thousands of emigrants acquainted in some measure with Western civilization, must have its influence upon progress in this country. Slowly, but surely, it would tend to dissipate the fulse ideas which the natives have regarding foreigners, and to bring about a more collightened policy in this country. China will, in fact, keep up her tradition of required by the regulations, and the charge which the regulations, and the charge which the number of drills out to the charge which the number of drills on purpose who speak more than the world by the Sipters. Yes, observing on giving the medal to the first re-

Chinese will have as it were, to go to civiliization and bring it back to their own

We are glad to notice that due progress is postion of the building in its present state; good for seven days with hard lurbour. sanitary point of view.

BEFORE THE HON, J. BALL

SHAM ALOOK V. ELLIOT .- \$8.80 .- The doendunt, who is the Captain of a ship, was absent, ind the case was postponed until Tuesday, to wait the the vessel's return.

CHEONG ATUK AND ANOTHER V. H. ROD-RIGUES - \$500 - Mr. Francis for plaintiff; Mr. Brereton for defendant. Mr. Francis asked for a postponement, as one of his principal witnesses was at Macio, Mr. Brereton asked that a day should be fixed on which the came must be heard. His Honor fixed Thursday, at 10 o'clook, and said, he should require an affidnyit of illness before further postponement.

T. W. BARRINGTON v. SULLIVAN, -\$6.00 .-Defundant, an Indian policeman, admitted the lebt, and asked for time. As it was a claim for rent, his Honor said the defendant must settle that matter with the plaintiff.

LOW HING HOP V. YIM AKAP AND ANOTHER -\$35.28 -- One of the defendants appeared, and anid be admitted Tle. 254, which amounted to

V. JULLIEN v. J. O. MEDINA .- \$122.00. J. C. MEDINA V. V. JULLIEN. -344.38. - Mr. in another nery bo as great as that be- Sharp appeared for Jullien in these cross-actween slavery and liberty, or between the tions, which be suggested should be referred to arbitration, as they were simply matters of account. A reference was arranged to William darkest records of the darkest ages. While Gardner, or, in case he should refuse, to be was identified by both Mr. Douglas and his

> placed on board the defendant's boat. Judg- to find security in two householders in \$25 cach, nent for defendant.

FONG-YU-WAI v. FONG ACRU, \$99,60 .- De labour. endant was ill, and the case was postponed to

OW-TURKWAL V. W. NOTT.-\$12.96,-Deappeared that the defendant, who is Captain of Ellen Morris, had ordered ten grate-bars of the It will be seen that the Southern planters plaintiff. They were made and paid for (\$10.68), before they were found to be worthless. Five of them were tried, and one of these was exhibited in Court in a very hopeless condition. the great want towards developing the Plaintiff was told to change them, and he made enormous agricultural resources of that part a new set, which were of better quality, and therefore defendant was willing to pay \$2.40 of the world. We are informed upon good more for them than he had paid for the old authority that more than one planter would ones. But he had no idea of paying twice be glad to engage the services of a large over, and had tendered the old bars to the plaintiff, who declined them with thanks. Defendant testified that he had paid for the them handsome wages-as much it is said as old bars before they were tried, and that they were trie! probably on the 20th or 21st of Fe. as owner, having a loose pleas of plank between Divinity. Considering how little Chinese will of land such as would be sufficient probably was made on the 25th February. Defendant having neglected to have the number of his vantage, it is creditable to the students in this to enable a man to support himself and save could not disprove this, and said he might have license painted on the best. Remanded until division of our Establishment that they should the whole of his earnings. Here, then, is an made an error of a few days in the date of the immense gain to the teeming population of that defendant was not in a position to depose China, to the thousands of luckless men who to the relative times of trial and payment, and

G. E. YOBE T. SAYLE & Co. -2500, damages

Mr. Francis stated that the plaintiff had less an advantage is offered by his being en- been engaged by defendants, under a contract signed on the 17th. December, 1869, to be cmprofitable account. To the United States as played as an assistant in their bease bers for our years after the date of his arrival in the a nation, similar benefit is certain to result Colony. He arrived on the 12th February, 1870, from the additional sources of wealth which and he was discharged on the 27th Murch, 1871, or violation of the terms of the agreement. He (Mr. Francis) understood that the defence conthe world, no less a gain is to be at sisted of an altegration of misconduct on the tained by the increased supply at cheaper part of the plaintiff. Under one of the clauses rates than before of one of the greatest lodging, and be had in fact lived in their house including a large number of ladies. necessaries of life, namely cotton. All since his arrivat. On one or two occasions he had been absent from the bonse after 10. o'clock at night, which was the ordinary time fixed for emigration of Chinese Inbourers to the the return of the young men to the house, United States, and the question of pla. There was no other cause of complaint, except cing this emigration upon a footing such that the plaintiff had occasionally returned iome at night, within the regular hours, but

Mr. Francis replied that the goise might trade, carried on under the name of emigra- have been caused by something else, but whattion at Macao, is of the utmost importance ever state the plaintiff might have been in over night, he was perfectly ready for business success. guin in the morning. There were no comwill be, therefore, not only a paying, but an plaints about the plaintiff in his business. He eminently useful service, for the enterprising was asked by Mr. Sterry to sign an agreement not again to be late at night. He declined to covenant outered into by the plaintiff had only the medium of that language, Arithmetic, reference to his business. There was no special Algebra, Geometry, Geography and Bookcovenant about what he was to do after busi- keeping, have been most attentive to their ness hours. The defendants might have said studies and fairly successful.

be rendered easy and safe to the native. It and if you don't abide by the rules of the house ber; for although several of the elder boys, The plaintiff was then called and deposed. to these facts. The next witness, W. G.

capacity; and also testified concerning a cer- Portguese boys to the English classes; we prefer tain bed-room row in the house in which he that they should be first well grounded in their and the plaintiff were chief actors. Mr. Brereton then said his case was that the contract had been cancelled by the plaintiff. who had therefore no right to stie upon it. The defendants had a grout number of young men in their establishment, and it was necessary to year done remarkable well, a result attributproserve strict order amongst them. The sys- able, almost entirely, to the exertions of our as that at home. Board and lodging were little boys to exercise anything but their memoa Chinaman, however badly off, to accept supplied to the employes, and this was the ries. We down it one of the faults of our principal consideration for their services, as age the striving to put old heads on young their salary was not large. It was absolutely shoulders; to attempt to teach a child to reao'clock was a very reasonable hour. At It is to built teach him now with great labour the same time if they wanted to stay out and trouble what, if he were taken two or three which he had found. The furtherance to longer at any entertainment, &c., Mr. Sterry years later in life, he would learn with ease the best possible means of doing away with however, was not contented with this, and ability and improve nature without atsented himself without leave, returning in a tempting to force it beyond its powers. state of intexication, kicking up a row, and dern Europe is falling in error in one extreme, trade, and which have raised an unfounded setting a very bad example to the other emwhile John Chinaman erre in the other mendice against Chinese emigration gene. ployes: He (Mr. Brereton) submitted that Their old men of forty task their memory with rally. We believe if the matter were taken there was an implied contract that the plaintiff tremendous lessons, not one word of which up systematically in conjunction with people only in business hours but afterwards. In fact, comprehend and master things for beyond their acquainted with China and the Chinese, a it was impossible that a dissipated young man capacities and powers, while their memories scheme of emigration to the Southern States could attend properly to his business. Mr. are uncultivated. Sterry had overlooked the irregularity on seve. At St. Saviour's we have, besides the Engof America, calculated to lead to the most ral occasions, and it was only when he refused lish Schools, two Portuguese classes; one inbeneficial results, could be matured. In to give the promise in writing that he dismisaferior, the other superior, with an average atorder that it might work well, it would be ed him. He submitted that such conduct might bendance of fifty-six in the two classes. In the casonably be expected to induce or bring senior class, the English language is taught,

torily stated. There can be no question that ret in, but his evidence had not gone far, when if such a system were set on foot, it would as the learned Judge suggested a basis of arrangenent between the parties. It was agreed that. soon as it became fully understood by the plaintiff should now give the required unthe Chinese, become also popular, and that dertaking in writing not to absent himself after toudd German to our list; German trade and

The case was adjourned to Tuesday next. PAUL EHLERS D. H. VANELINA, \$139.28 .-

postponed to this day.

have had civilization brought to them, the to go to prison for a month.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. April 11th. BEFORE C. MAY, Esq.

You Atang and Kwok Akit, who were caught sing made with the gymnasiun; of which men- in the act of gambling by two lakenge, landed on was made some time ago. The institu- from a police boat from which they were obion, so far as can be judged from an in- served, were sent, as rogues and vagabonds, to romises to be everything that can be desired -- Four Atsick, a chair-coolie was fined \$1 for cambling in Tank-lane; when caught by I.P.C. tractiveness of the institution in the hot in a bag to a man who asked him had he any | have been instructed in the Printer's art, and weather, as well as being advantageous in a money. This man was solzed by another Indian second, "the man," said he had no knowledge guese and Latin, of bins, but seeing him in austody, he had merely !

> Inspector Hazhtt summonsed several Chinese for neglecting to keep their premises in their occupation on a healthy state of cleanliness : these were dealt with according to their CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

naked why.

Chun Amon, of Shun-tuk, a coolie, was harged by Yang-Abfoo, a cook at the Fookben-loong cook shop, in the Queen's Road Central, as follows. The firm on which be was employed has a large store on West Street. Taininghan, for the dressing of pigs en burbeoue: at about 11 a.m. (11th) witness left the store to get water, closing the door and affixing a Chinese padlock outside; at this time there was no one left in charge, but on his return a few minutes after, having unlocked the door, he saw defendant inside, he had put a number of meat knives and choppers on a bucket ready to be carried away: when defendant anw witness he. man who was passing outside the door, named Chun a-kwei. He found that defendant had cot into the stone by pulling away a piece of board by the side of the door. Chun-a-kwei confirmed that portion of witness's statement which related to him and the capture. He delivored the man over to P.C. 216, who acknowedged his receipt of prisoner. Defendant said that he had only been a few days in the Colony. and was taken by mistake, being an honest street-coolie, but in opposition to this assertion ffleer, Mr. Watte, as baving been convicted of to be forthcoming within six months. Sen-

OBSTRUCTING THE HIGRWAY. Sergoant Batton, in charge of Kowloon, for as boarders, and they, living and playing conoccupying the roadway between Hoong-ham stantly with the English boys in the College, and Kowloon City, by cutting stone thereon, to learn, in a very short time, to speak fluently the appoyance and inconvenience of travellers, and well. They have really made wonderful whom they forced down on to the sandy beach. These defendants, who had been warned on a previous occasion were discharged; summons ordered to be served upon the quarry-master. CHARGE AGAINST THE CERW OF A LARGE

the owner of a licensed cargo bout, were the Chinese Olassics, Latin, Rhetorio, Philocharged by Mr. Roed, an Inspector of cargo sophy and Divinity are, taught, the course bundles of rod iron : these the complainant be Ehropean Missionary Priest. Few are admitlieved he could ob tain evidence to prove were ted into this school. Fewer still complete the not lawfully in their possession. Complainant also charged Ho Aman, who is master as well! the 12th inst.

Two cases of men deported, at illegally large in the Colony, were remanded until the 13th

petty cases were discharged as for breach of contract. Mr. Francis appeared frivolous, the remainder were of the quotidion character, brawling, buwking, without a license,

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES AT ST.

SAVIOUR'S SCHOOL The angual distribution of prizes at the above school took place yesterday, H.E. the Lieut.-Governor presiding. Among those present were H.E. s Staff, Hon. J. Smale, Chief-Justice; Hon. J. Ball, Judge of the Summary the defendants agreed to find him board and Court; G. Overbeck, Beg., Dr. Dode, and others, Pather Raimondi rend the following report

in the schools for the past year :-

I am very happy to be able to state that the Schools under our direction have progressed satisfactorily during the past year. We have not only succeeded in doing as much as in any His Honor. - Noisy simply? Or was there former year, but we have done something more, and bave extended the aphere of our abours. In Hongkung, not to have stood still, or fallen back, is something; to have made a decided advance in to have achieved a great-

> EUROPEAN SCHOOLS. St. Baviour's Behook The pupils in our English Schools, who,

addition to Reading, Writing and Composition said, of opening a similar school in Japan

ou our go out of it." They did not do this, who were here last year, have left the school and gone into merchants' offices, their places have been taken by new arrivals, and by boys transferred from the Portuguese classes. com- aver ge attendance has been forty-nine. We do not, as a rule, harry the passage of

own language and in its grammar, as the best proparation for the study of a foreign tongue. It is only the English pronunciation that must be learned early to be acquired thoroughly. The younger boys in our English classes have this tom adopted by the defendants was the same good teacher, Mr. Terry. We do not press the necessary that they should keep regular sun on abstract questions is to strain his mind boors, and in a place like Hoogkong 10 and injure his powers, probably, permanently.

necessary that a proper understanding about disqualification for basiness. In point and the pupils are exercised in translations should be come to with the native officials, of fact, Dr. Murray, who medically attended from the one language into the other, a most and above all that the Chinese inbourers delicate health, and that if he continued to of both, and of ascertaining how much or how of both, and of ascertaining how much or how keep late hours, he might have to be sent home. little they understand of what they read. It nature of the arrangements, that the terms Therefore, irrespectively of humans considerations at the terms of service should be moderate and the nature him in health.

In the strong that the terms of want to be seen a strongly, too, to promote increased actions, Mr. Storry had an interest in keeping caracy and precision in the use of words. The him in health.

Mr. Sterry was then examined, by Mr. Bre- and for several hours. French, Spanish; Cantoness, and Mandarin are tangent in separate classes. We look upon a knowledge of lan-ganges as an indispensable element, now-udays, in education, and we are endeavouring

> that the Income Tax is to be reduced to 1 per not only to read and write in tongues not their into the Convent by the Police, who had found ration are those pions and good Ludies, who At the Wakefield Police court, two young speaking easily and freely. It is not only in men, named Barnshew and Milnes, belonging the schools, but in the play-ground, and in the are doing well in the Orphanage. ably well.

collection of Philosophical Instruments, and vent, and if we had had any others of a fitting Lieut. Governor, for general improvement, instruct our pupils in the experimental Sciences age, they could have been married also. and in practical Chemistry, but we decided in favour of the Printing Press, us we felt it to be our first duty to teach the boys what would be practically useful to them in after life. have been, so far, successful; aix of the boys in

No. 251, he was observed to throw something, this College and three from the Reformatory bave made wanderful progress. Boys of dif-Constable who was passing; \$8 were found in forent nationalities were selected, and we have the bug. First defendant denied the money, the bad books printed in English, French, Portu-At St. Saviour's we touch, also, Music and Drawing, free of any extra charge.

> In the town we have two other Portuguesa Schools; one, little better than an infant school; the other, for grown up lads, where, under the tuition of Mr. De Silva e Souza,

A few of the Portuguese youth of the Colony to their age and health. of nearly all the boys all the year round.

CHIMBSE SCHOOLS. Our school for the editortion of Chinese children in their own language was fairly attonded, averaging from 90 to 100 pupils during the year, except for the one mouth about the beginning of the Chinese Year. Inexorable custom takes nearly all our pupils away thon. The Angle-Chin se or Commercial School.
This school is uttached to St. Saviour's, and

in it the Chinese are taught to speak, read and ong case about a bundle of Colestial gurments the expiration of this term, he was also required. Our chief difficulty is to make the members of never speak a word. We have tried to get over Four stone-cutters were summoned by Senior this by taking in a few of the more respectable progress, and, as their Chinese studies goon at he same time, they will soon be well qualified to act as interpreters.

The Beminary or Scientific Schools. For Chinese who distinguish themselves in A farmer of Heongshan, three boatmen, and higher studies, we have the Seminary, in which with having in their possession seven extending over twelve years. The professor is a course. There are ten at present four learning Latin, three studying Philosophy, and the rest persevere, as these 'young' men are doing, in studies so unpractical, In studies having a practical bearing, us, for instance, Ethics, they do much better, but even there they rely more on their memories than on their understanding. In Mathematics they do very well up to a certain point, beyond that they meet with great difficulty.

> THE BEFORMATORY. We are happy to be able to report that in this branch, thanks to the very kind interest ty, very satisfictory progress has been made. As already stated, a few of the boys have been trained as Printers, and are employed here in he College; some have got situations in the town with stendy and respectable Masters, and a few of the best have been made paid assistants in the Reformatory itself, where they will remain until opportunities offers for them to marry and leave. The Directors of the Reformatory exercise a watchful supervision over all the lads placed out in the world, even after their marriage, and it was very gratifying to set, at the last Chinese New Year, many of the pupils, who had left school and were grown up to man's estate, return for that day to the house and join with their younger comrades

in compliments to the Directors. The average attendance is now, and bas for some time, been lifty-four all living on the premises. We are now satisfied that the instiution can be worked successfully, and that in training abandoned Chinese children to health. ful labour, we are doing a good work. During the past year, the Reformatory was visited by two Japanese Officers of high rack, who were much pleased with the system, and who got from us full particulars, with a view, as they I must not forget to acknowledge, wi 0) at our school sports, which have now become almost a public event.

Little is publicly known of the great good done by the Italian Sisters in their Convent on the Came's Road, in the matter of female edu-

GIRLS SCHOOLS

European School They have a school for young ladies of Europils. This school is in two classes, one English and one Portuguese. The young ladies are instructed in reading, writing, grammar, and composition, in both languages. They are thought geography and history, and needlework of all descriptions, French, Italian and Music. both vocal and instrumental. The Sisters find however, that their pupils are not as attentive and regular as are our boys, Sometimes it in the climate, sometimes it is some ourions being at sobool after foorteen years of age. In Europe, girle do not leave the Convent schools till nearly twenty

females, and on a very large scale. It may be that in addition upwards of 300 girls have been said that they undertake the care of that por- saved from misery upd similarly cared for. tion of our flock from the cradle to the grave.

Foundling House. There are many foundlings, education is provided for the youth of both infunts from three days old upwards, in the senses the great benefits accurring from which Queen's Road as well as the one on the Hill, the report, of the numbers of pupils which who, but for the shelter afforded them, would have been sent out into respectable employ bave died of exposure in the streets, or on ment in Hongkong and other neighbouring the hill sides. Wet nurses are provided ports; and I would here desire to impress upon for the little ones, and, although a very large our young friends present that no employment percentage of those taken in die in a short time for appointment is now-a-days to be had with (they are most frequently at death's door when out education. The days of putronage, when received), still there are many saved who as friends in office were compotent to appoint soon as they can walk and talk a little, had are gone by. In my young days, to enter my their way into the infant school, where there profession the candidate needed but interest, are, now, about fifty or nixty bealthy, happy or family claims upon the State. Now such little things, learning to be clean and orderly; mediums are ineffectual. Now education is the and to hold their tongues, the first elements of test, and remember the competition is open to of all improvement. I recommend a visit to all. Equally lethir the case in all other profes three little orphans. They will obeer your plans and pocupations and I accordingly wish

At about six or seven years old the infunts German influence are increasing so largely every pass into the Orphanage, where they are taught day. We have added Mandarin with a view to to real and write in Chinese, and to do needletraining Enropean; boys for situations, in the work and embroidery, in which they are far North of thing and in Obinese official life, and, more skilful than the European girls. They Mr. Sharp appeared for the defendant. Ouse I am happy to say, we have now five students her slee taught to make themselves thoroughly useful, doing, as they grow up into strength

doing everything in the opposite way to what is customary classified, they were severally ordered three languages. There are some not ten years put out in the world, for they are kept in the opposite way to what is customary classified with good a medal to early in life, His Excellency himself.

The process of the London School in the corps for each non-efficient, or in default. Spanish, French, and Ohinese, and do it tolers situations or respectably married, not an unstantial to obtain one yet. Board yesterday was the consideration of Procommon occurrence, and, I assure you, the although no bad now been serving his country | forcer Maxiey's proposal for a semmittee to other muterial for the construction of a railway.

Printing Office to our Establishment, and their countrymen, because of their modesty, there many of the boys are taught this useful good manners, and ability to do many things art. We were in doubt, at first, whether to which Chinese girls, us a rule, are not taught to start the Printing Office, or to get together a do. Ten were married but your from the Con-

> When married or out in service, these gir! are not lost sight of by the Nuns. If from the moment of their departure from the Convent were forgotten and a neglected, the effects of their training and education would soon be obliterated by constant association with their pagan friends and relations." They, therefore, are still the pupils of the Sisters, and assemble every Sunday, with other | for Drawing. Ohinese women, for religious instruction. The Sunday School has an average attend ance of sixty women; mostly servants, who

deserve great credit for their regularity and assiduity, and for the sacrifice of their little leieure time. When old age and infirmities some upon them, there is, morever, an anylum for them in they study their own language and the Eng- | the Convent, where they pass their time washng, spinning, and in other employments suited

the whole, it cannot be said that the children their labours in the cause of Chinese female of the Catholic part of the population are left education, is to truin up the girls into good, uneducated. The greatest difficulty we encounted wives for men in their own sphere of life, ter is the fondness of parents and children slike and to fit them to be careful. God fearing motor changing from school to school and from there. It is a mistake—a grave mistake—to supstindly to study. If we were to change the pose that nothing can be done towards educating names of our schools once a month, and move the Chinese female; unless she is tangent English them from place to place round the Island, I ways of life and habits. Nothing should be think we could secure the constant attendance changed in their modes of life, i.lens, and quetomic which is not radically vicious and sigful, I After our boys have left us, we do not forget things indifferent no change should be made them, but strive to keep alive in them a love of Ohindse ways are, in such things, as good for made a rush at the door, and was stopped by a study. We get together occasionally at read them as our ways are for us. This faiture to ings, and to witness experiments in Physical distinguish between things visious in them-Science, and strive to do some, little good in selves, and things indifferent in themselves, has been at the bottom of many mistakes made by Europeans in China, espenially in matters connected with education.

> Good Shepherd School. Within the last year the good Sistors hav nade a further effort, and have opened a Re uge of the Good Shopberd, or, a Reformatory where girls rescued from a life or public sin and shame, may be sholtered and trained to a better life. They have also an Hospital for Hospital, at Wanchei;

May I not say that the good Sisters of Charity have overlooked nothing, furnotion no age, no it speak English as frequently and as common-grade of Chinese female life, in their efforts to the National Anthon was ly as they ought to do if they wish to learn do good? Indeed, the good done by the Sisters the proceedings terminated. grade of Chinese female life, in their efforts to The National Anthon was then played, and months. Mr. Joyce now declares that this tenced to four months' imprisonment with hard quickly and well. They can only be made to in the Colony has been immense, and I hope practise it when in class. Out of class they the Government will appreciate it. Many infaht lives have been saved, many women reshave been trained up, and established in life them. They have worked very and very unselfishly. Six of their little band are now lying in the Cemetery in Happy Valley, martyrs in the cause of Christian charity in Hongkong, and, among them, Miss Bowring, so well-known and so deeply regretted by many. The Sieters have only one ambition. They want more work. They would like to have charge of a public hospital. It is their proper sphere. Perhaps in the couring year they may be rewarded by having one

West Point was set on foot, six years since St. Saviour's College, where we now are, was ounded. Looking back on our labours, have reason to be sitisfied with our success. We have bere a school where the European children can obtain a sound and practically seful commercial education. For the Chinese we bave an industrial school, and a commercial Our seminary opens to every Chinese who desires it the gate of all knowledge, in teaching him the Latin language. Of the 76 who; during its brief existence have passed through the English classes in this College, 74 have got situations, and are doing well, some in Manila, some in the Coast Ports, the remainder in Hongkong. A few of them are yetting, at twenty years of age, salarics of over one bunfoliars a month. Some of those, too, who in it taken by many members of the communic passed through the Portuguese classes buys got good situations, one of them in the Naval Lard at a good salary. Our Angle-Obinese Echool has turned out about forty young Chinamen, who have all got good employments, some at Shanghai, some at Conton, some in Hongkong. Of these, too, a few have nearly \$100 c

At the Reformatory, the work was hard. We and to tame down, control, and educate in the ree life of the atrests, and who were at liberty to leave us when they pleased. Ten of those first admitted are there still; now paid assistants, and useful aids to us in our work. We are ruther proud of them. Fourteen of our Reformatory pupils are in good situations in Hongkong as carpenters, shoemakers and tailore. Of the boys who are at present in the Reformatory, not less that 30 are working well and antisfactorily. About 68 others, have spent a short time each in the Beformatory. and have gone away without fully acquiring a trade; but we have not heard of any who have some before the magistrates a second time.

During the ten years the Convent han been open, nearly one hundred girls of good families have received a complete education of the best rect, and the witness, a highly respectable fo- large majority. Our Correspondent thinks,

luty to thank your Excellency and you, ladies a variety of subjects, but with the nir of a man sa well as for the prizes which have been pro- length he went away, leaving our informent Brazil, and Egypt turn their attentions to sented to the school. For our own part, we wondering what this wisit could mean. Very shall continue our exertions in the noble and praiseworthy cause of education, and we hope o enlarge more and more every year the

question of etiquette, which interferes with re- learning from the report just read, of the establishments. We have heard of 200 destitate Chinese children having been resound from death, and reared and taught to be useful mem-The Sisters have, also, schools for Chinese bers of the Community. We have learned These in themselves are great and bappy results. schiered by the formation of these schools; and The work commences in the nursery of the laguin we find that a most meful and practical Convent and out at nurse under the care of the it is unnecessary to dwell upon. We have in knowing. sisters. Very many children are received had ample evidence of the good which has been effected by this education, when we learn, from coming, and do their little atmost to tempt you to imprees upon my young heavers, that the very to come to see them again.

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freely offered to the youth of Hongkong, in there institutions; and it only now remains for me, in my own name, and I think, I may add, in the name of the community, to thank Father Raimondl, and the other Reverend Gentlemen connected with these schools, for Sir Richard Temple introduced his financial are concerned, in having, in our school, boys of budget on the fith March. The great fact is different nationalities, so that our pupils learn of ten years old and upwards have been sent their untiring zeal and equally descriving of our praise and admitted with these sections, for the work for the house and for their untiring zeal and energy in this good the first produced to 1 per not only to read and write in the past year set are grown up into strength and years, all the work for the house and for their untiring zeal and energy in this good the first produced to 1 per not only to read and write in the past year set are grown up into strength and years, all the work for the house and for their untiring zeal and energy in this good the past year set are grown up into strength and years, all the work for the house and for their untiring zeal and energy in this good the past year set are grown up into strength and years, all the work for the house and for their untiring zeal and energy in this good the past year set are grown up into strength and years, all the work for the house and for their untiring zeal and energy in this good the past year set are grown up into strength and years, all the work for the house and for their untiring zeal and energy in this good the past years are grown up into strength and years, all the work for the house and for the past years are grown up into strength and years, all the work for the house and for their untiring zeal and one grown up into strength and years, all the work for the house and for their untiring zeal and the past year are grown up in this good.

During the past year we have added a small Convent-bred girls are much sought after by for forty-three years. The following are the successful candidates :-LIST OF PRIZES GIVEN AT ST. SAVIOUR'S

COLLEGE, FOR THE YEAR 1871. H. Liquen, gold medal, given by H. E. the F. M. de Luz, gold medal, given by the Hon. H. J. Ball, for Chinese.

A: de Seuza, books, for Obinese.
J. Awab, gold medal, given by Mr. Over-A. Guttierez, gold medal, given by Mr. Coxou, for Geography. Arthur Rocks, books, for English Compoui-

J. Bastos, silver medal, given by Mr. Burk M. Baptista, books, for Writing. Third Class.

J. Noronba, books, for Geography. D. Barradas, books, for Grammar. A. Baker, books, Expositor. . il Second Class. A. Rose, modal, for Reading.

D. da Luz, books, for Arithmetic:

Albert Carvalho, books, for Grammar. T. Lopes, books, for Geography, . Carvalho, books, Expositor. L. Barreto, books, for Reading, O. de la Roza, books, Expositor. J. Britts, books, for Geography. French Class.

O. Richards, books. F. Demće, books. Anglo-Chinese School Yantso, gilver medal.

Polycarpo Xavier, First Prize.

Leong-tai-hi, books.

Chau-a-Cheuk, books. A Sin books A Sick, books. Chinese School, Leong-hing-ko, books.

Poituguese School - First Class. Begismundo dos Remedios, nilver medal given by Viscount do Cercal. Cesarino Carvalho, books, Francisco Ribeiro, books.

Becond Class.

José Cordeiro, Second do. For the Printers, a Gold Pennil Case: given by Mr. Stewart, Inspector of Schools After this, a short dialogue was held between some of the pupils in English, French, Spanish, and Pekin Chinese. The Italian and Portu- mittee of the Privy Council-the court of final

guese boys delivered their portions of the dialogue with great effect.

Dates from the above port are to the 6th instant. The Daily News publishes the follow. and for preventing a repetition of the "grieing proclamation, which has been issued by the vance" which has been already alluded to. Taoutai of Shanghai, forbidding Chinese merchants to send freight to inland cities on foreign. measure for legalisting marriage with a deceasvessels. The order has, it is said, been called ed wife's sister was beld at Willig's Rooms yesforth by an attempt which has been made to terday; Earl Percy, M.P., in the chair. The

run a foreign lorcha to Socohow, " T'u. Inspector of Maritime Customs and Military Intendant of the Socobow, Sunking Barnett, M.P., and others, and resolutions were and Pait'sang circuit, in the province of adopted declaring the Bill now before Parlia-Klangnan, raised by brevet ten grades, and ment to be opposed to the Holy Scriptures, to honourably recorded ten times, issues the fol- | the laws of the Church, and to the morality of lowing proglamation :

"Although foreign merchant vessels are allow- Parliament against it were agreed to. Mr. ed to trade at the several treaty-ports, it is at | Gladstone paired in favour of the second the same time, expressely stated in the treaties, reading of the measure on Wednesday after that in case they go to any other place to carry on clandestine traffic, both vossels and cargo shall be confiscated.

"The Taotai is informed that certain foreign vessels are attempting to take cargo and passengers to Soochow and other places in the in. signed his position as one of the Revising-Comterior, which is a direct violation of treaty sti- pany, of which he had been chairman. pulations. The Taotai is therefore writing to I the foreign consuls asking them to investigate | terday charged at the Clerkenwell Poilce-court the matter, and to deal severely with (the offenders.) Should any Chinese dars send goods to the interior in foreign vessels, thereby avoiding the payment of taxes and oustoms, such goods old practice of shuffling cards and the pretences will be immediately confiscated and the senders

This proclamation is issued informing merchants und others concerned, that they must benceforth, as in duty bound, obey the law, and warning them that those daring again to Hope-Johnstone and Mr. J. H. Smallpago were secretly ship cargo for the interior in foreign ly punished. No clemency will be shown. Let each obey with trembling and oppose not. Special proclamation.

irst year have been appointed, The Election for the Municipal Council has resulted in the return of the following gentlemen -Mesers, Blydenburg, Hanssen, Dent

yell, Hogg, Evans, and Scheibler. CHUNG-HOW.

Jellivoe, Harwood, Remé, Lavers, Nissen, Cor-

One effect of the controversy which Mr. Hanbury's letter to the Times has given rise to, has been to lead those who believe Chung-how to | there, says that 150,000 votes have been given to be more or less guilty to re-examine the evi- the Red Republicans, 45,000 to the Moderate dence on which that belief rests. Of course, Republicans, and 55,000 to the Orleansts, every foreign eve-witness of the massacre having perished, the evidence is necessarily of a of 250,000 votes; the number who abstained circumstantial nature.

hients have been saved from death, and at the time of the massacre engaged in a public trained up-to-be useful women and girls. Up- Department of the Chinese government, a short wards of 300 girls of ages over 'ten years have distance out of Tientain, which Ching-how and been rescued from misery, fed, clothed and frequent occusion to visit; and thus came to taught. These girls and infants, but for the know our informant very well. On the morn. Sisters, must eventually have become, in one ing of the 21st June. Chung how, to the sur-way or other, a charge upon the Colony, price of every one came to this establishment at Eighty of those girls have been respectably the early hour of 8 colook, and saked our informant to walk round the place with him. As Refore closing my report, it is my pleasant they proceeded round. Chung-how talked about who was pre-occupied with something elac. At shortly afterwards the mandarin in charge of the Department referred to came in wearch of him, and told him that Chung how had left a measage with him (the mandarin) for him. Nu-H.E. the Lieut Governor replied as fol- turally enquiring what the message was, the ows .- Father Reimondi, Ladies and Gentle- mandarin replied." He desired me to tell you not men. -It affords me much pleasure to have the to be slarmed, as no one will be attacked but the opportunity to-day for the second time of French." Our informant, who did not go much distributing the Prizes of these very excellent into the city or foreign Settlement, could not, schools. I am sure every one present abares when he heard this message, understand its imwith me the strongest sense of gratification at port. But the words awakened misgivings, highly satisfactory and most cheering results into the state of things. Of course, he speedily which have attended the institution of these learned what the words foreshadowed. Indeed, he was not long in the Settlement when the smoke of the burning Consulate began to be

This evidence is, we think sufficiently strong and direct to prove that Chung-bow had a diatinot knowledge of what was about to happen, But even apart from it, the evidence of much fore-knowledge seems to us quite conclusive. Those who hold the contrary would have us believe that Chung-how was ignorant of what

HOME NEWS.

(Summaries from the London "Daily News") of a strong demand for labour. Planters are Lord Derby yesterday presided over a name spective districts, showing that they are far rously-uttended meeting, at the United Service from being discouraged, and that the whole Institution, for the purpose of advocating the labouring force of the South is likely to be fully policy of "making the road to the enbordinate employed this year. While many planters are civil appointments through the rapks of the holding out for a reduction of wages, others are naval and military service." The nable burl paying last year's rates. These facts do not argued that us it was the interest of the coun. warrant the conclusion that a large cotton try to offer every inducement for men to enter erop is in anticipation. The Picagine says the army, the drawbacks to enlistment ought it can only infer that as much land as possible to be decreased as much as possible. Under will be cultivated, and that planters expect a the present system a soldier past his military more prosperous year is in store for them. work was an old man; and after having spont The land will be put under cotton, corn, or several years in barracks be could not go back other staple, as the planter deems proper. In to agriculture. Therefore, such civil employ. ments as required only an ordinary education and steadiness abould be reserved for old solliers and old sailors of good character. Sir W. Mansfield, Sir O. Travelyan, and Bir J. Hay force, and those who have hitherto cultivated were amongst the other speakers.

Ripon by a majority of 210 over Mr. Coyley the defeat of the latter having been oven more decisive than at the general election. The death of Mr. James Sidebottom, M.P. is announced. The deceased was the first representative of the new Parliamentary borough | into the roads and apparently opening fire on of Binlybridge, one of the lew important con-

stituencies enfranchised by the Reform Act of the flag-ship of the East India Station (Rear Yesterday the Upper House of Convocation, which salute was being returned from shore, by a majority of 10 to 4, passed the resolution. Trade in Turkistan, as elsewhere, is reported of the Bishop of Winehester, condemning the dull, and several firms have falled. Russian

consider the scheme of alucation to be adopted the public elementary schools. He held that no educational eveten in this country would be worthy the name of national upless it created a grout educational ladder, the bottom of which should be in the gutter and the top in the Universities. The first thing necessary to secure was a pleasant way of tenching reading, writing, and arithmetic, and this could be done in the infant schools, . He had strong conviction that both drawing and music should be taught in an elementary form, and that technical instruction should be furnished to those who required it. The first elements of physical science should also form a part of the instruction. Geography and history, rolligion and morality, should likewise be included. The committee was granted.

No confirmation has been received of the report published in Brussels that disturbances had occurred in Paris, Our letters from the city, duted the 14th, show that overything was quiet then, and travellers who left on the same day bring information to the same effect. In a tolegram from Versailles it is despited, however, that the press is very excited in its langunge with regard to the proposed entry of the German troops into the French capital; and the Siecle foresees that if the arrangement bo carried out disturbances will result.

A telegram from Brussels announces that Prince Napoleon has been elegted for Corsien ... Other Imperiulists will, it is thought, be re-

General Garibatat left Bordenur on Monday evening for Marseilles, whence he will, embark for Caprera. He had published he address on his arrival, in which he stated that he should vote for a Republic, and that he was of opinionthe war expenses should be paid by the millions of voters who were in favour of war; and especially by the Imperialists and the pricets who had instignted the people to doclare themselves to that offeet. It is supounced that both scaled letters and registered letters can now be sent to Parls.

Contributions in money still continue to be demanded in the north of Erance by the Germans. Great indignation is said to be felt at these exactions. Fuiday, February 17. A gravamon of a singular character was yerterday presented to the Lower House of Convocation by the Rev. J. Wayland Joyce, with a femest that it might be cent to the bishops.

appeal in ecclesiastical cases-suspended Mr. Muckonochie, of St. Alban's, Holborn, for three august tribunal acted "without warranty from . ecolesiastical, common, or statuto law," and the prelates are requested to take measures for protecting the rights and liberties of the clergy. A public meeting of the opponents of the gathering was addressed by Earl Beauchamp, the Bishops of Chichester and Winchester; Mr. domestic life; and petitions to both Houses of

In consequence of the vote of the Upper House Mr. Vanco Smith in the Company of the Bible Revisionists, the Bishop of St. David's has re-

A man named Finnigan and his wife were yes with having unlawfully pretended to tell fortunce. The victims of the prisoners were two young women, who had been deluded by the of foretelling events by a study of the motions of the planets. Mr. Barker sent each of the fortune-telters to prison for three months, with

At Marlborough-street yesterday Mr. R. O. oburged with having conspired to obtain from rossels, will be at once apprehended and severe. Mr. W. H. Milbanke sums of £2,500 and £8,000 A third/charge of stealing bills of £4,500 was mentioned as likely to be preferred against the former defendant. Mr. Milbanke is a young "Tungchib, 10th year, 2nd moon, 12th day." Rentleman of large fortune, who same of age in December, 1869, and the theory of the propany has taken place, and the Directors for the secution was that the defendants had induced bim to accept certain pieces of paper which were afterwards manufactured into bills. Several of these had been presented for payment, and the prosecutor was sued upon them. The magistrate, after hearing the learned counsel's statement, doubted whether the graver part of the obarges could be sustained, and the evidence of Mr. Milbanke having been taken, the case was adjourned, the defendants being liber-

ated on their own recognizances. Our Special Correspondent in Paris, in a calculation which he forwards to as of the voting Legitimists, and Catholics. This gives a total from voting being 295,000. It will thus be seen But the following item is somewhat more di- that the Red Republicans have triumphed by a however, that they will be powerless in th

THE AMERICAN COTTON OROP.

With reference to the cotton grop of 1871, a

late number of the New Orleans Picayune con-

tains a very important article. Reviewing the prospects of the approaching planting, that ournal states that the production of cotton has reached a point where it is likely to bring loss to the planter, unless the natives of India. other pursuita. Cotton can be grown as cheapthan counterbalance the high price of labour. But in a close contest cotton producers in India, Brazil, and Egypt will not be easily forced to abandon its culture. Their wants are few, they are content with small pro fits, and they will, in all probability. it thinks, continue to produce just enough cotton to overstuck the world when the American annual grop exceeds 2,500,000 bales. and he west off to the Settlement to enquire The losses sustained by the South on the incoming crop have caused a general belief that in 1871 only a small erop will be plunted. At present prices the planter has little or no profit. He has laboured during the year for the public; the world is benefited by chesp cotton. but he is not. The question is one of profit and loss, and if the belief is general in the South that present prices are normal and not likely to improve, less cotton will be produced. It is too early yet to state with exactness and indeed, the whole country, expect every coolie in and round Tientsin triumphed to see a great reduction in cotton acreage, but nothing has yot transpired that warrants the assertion that such will really be the case. From all parts of the South there is intelligence securing all the available labour in their re-Lousians, which produces more cottoff to the nere than any other State, there will be a great increase in the production of angar. The old sugar planters are increasing their working cotton will turn their attention to sugar. A Sir Henry Storks was yesterday returned for further report of the situation is promised from

> Pondicherry was recently thrown into intense alarm by finding a war frigate steaming Admiral Cockborn) exluting the French flag,

ENCOUNTER BETWEEN THE PRUS-SIAN FRIGATE "MEDUSA" AND TWO FRENCH GUNBOATS. A recent number of the Times has the follow-

Intelligence has been received by way of the FTHE Steamer Isthmus of Darien and Havannah of a naval conflict. December 20th, in the Pacific Ocean (locality not given), between the Prussian fri- Captain H. de Smidt, will leave for the above gate Meduca and two small French gunboats, Ports on SATURDAY next, the 15th instant, the Curious and Brown, resulting in the sinking at 2 P.M. of both the French vessels. The Frussian frigate was armed with 13 guns of heavy calibre, while the French vessels carried six twelvepounders only. The Admiral of the French fleet in the Pucific (Clione), in a letter written December 21, thinks that considering the relative sizes of the ships it is not be wondered at that the French gunboats were bouten. The French frigate Ceres was sent in seafth of the Captain Grange, will have immediate despate Prussian frighte upon receipt of news of the for the above Port, oppagement at Montevideo.

Jafir Ali, an influential seminder, and one of the worst murderers of the mutiny of 1857, has been found, tried, and sentence to death. The THE 41 American Barque "murder of Lientenant Cantley, 22nd N.l., near Fysabad, was clearly brought home to him. The memorial to the Queen, Lords and Commone, in which "the inhabitants of India' pray for a Royal Commission to inquire into the present deplorable state of the country, is to go home shortly. It is signed (or, as the Pioneer says, ought to be) by His Excellency the Victory, all the members of Council, and Lady Temple:

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

.. APRIL 11TH. EVERING. There has been considerable excitement in the drug market for New Pates throughout the day, which in fulfilment of time bargain operations has gradually advanced from the opening rate of the morning of \$545 , to \$570. Operators for low prices have bud to submit entirety to the demand of the holders, and were it not for the great leniency on the part of one of the firms, the value of this drog would have been still considerably higher. The diffione of the two largest holders withdrow altogether from the market, leaving the other to meet the. requirements of the applicants for it ut, underthe existing circums ances, reasonable rates, though nothing could have prevented the said firm to demand \$50 to \$100 a chest higher than the prices at which sales were effected. As a good quantity is still left to be delivered, time bargain operations expiring on the 21st inst., and there being no other quarters to have recourse to for new Patna, the Bears have completely placed themselves under the mercy of the two holders. As to legitimate demand for it, at anything over \$550 there has been not even for a single chest. New Benares has changed hands at \$540 to \$541 cash, and \$545 on credit, to the extent of about 50 chests. In Malwa sales have been to a small extent at \$625, on credit. No change in old Bengal.

APRIL 12TH, MORNING. No obunge at present in the market, and no time quotations for new Bongal with immediate dehvery can be given. Patna on time to arrive from the 4th sales \$537; to \$540, and \$540 to \$545 of the 5th sales, with more sellers than

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A McIVER, Superintendent.

Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation o.'s Office, Hongkong, 8th April, 1871. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGEILIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR AIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA. PORT SAID, MARSEILLES;

PONDICHERY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, PORT LOUIS. N WEDNESDAY, the 26th April, at noon, I the Company's Strumship " PEI-HO,

Commandant MELIZAN, with PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will cave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lonion as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 5 P.M. on the 25th April. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) For further particulars, apply at the Comрипу'я Опісе. C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent.

Hongkong, 11th April, 1871.

CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILBOAD COMPANIES.

THROUGH U.S. MAILSLINE

HE Stenmelip GREAT REPUBLIC, Capt. FREEMAN, will leave Hongkong for San Francisco via Yokohama on WEDNESDAY. the 12th April next, at 8 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the Unite States, Canada, Central and South America,

A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang hai, via the Inland Sea Ports, alout same date, and make close connection at Yakobama. The GREAT REPUBLIC will be due at Sun Francisco May 13th, whence daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Senbourd. The time between Sau Francisco and New York by First-cluss Passenger trains is six days and twenty, bours; and the distance 3,312 miles. The Silver Palaco Sleeping Cars are run Pre-payment is compulsory in the case of through on these trains, making Drawing Room Letters for Spain, Gibraltar, Countries beyond. Care by day, and Sleeping Care by night; and Sea, Servin (Belgrade excepted), and Monare of the lutest and best American pattern, tenegro. being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Pausengers baye selection of various lines of Steamers to England, Franco Through Tickets and Bills of Lading are

issued for transportation to Yokobama and other Japan Ports, and San Francisco, for the Prepaid. Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad Companies Guarantee 12 days time for Silk and 18 days for Teas and General Merchandise between San Francisco and New York. Favorable arrangements have been made for. Chrough Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.

Value and weight of Parcel Packages required; all Packages should be marked to ad not unfrequently occasions delay in such Letters dress in full. No Freight received after noon of the 11th for whom a letter is intended may be known, it prox. No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M. is most essential, to ensure its correct and

T. A. HARRIS. Hengkong, 13th Murch, 1871.

Post dice Notifications.

. A mail will close. For Switow.-Per Norma, at 11.30- A.M. tolay, the 12th instant: For Swatow, Amey, and Foochow, Per Kwang-Tung, at 11.30 A.M. to-day, the 12th instant. For Shanghui. - Per Abbotsford, to-day, the 2th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Saigon and Singapore.-Per. William Miller, at 330 r.m. to-morrow, the 19th instant. For Singapore, Pening, and Calcutta. - Por . ndian Mail Packet Glonartnen, on Saturday. the 15th instant, at 1.30 P.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.-Per Indian Mail Packet Hindeston, on Saturday next, the 15th instant, at 1:30 P.M.

MAILS BY THE " ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "MONGOLIA," will be disputched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on WEDNESDAY, the 19th inst. Money Orders on any of the Money Order. Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted. until 5 P.M. on the 18th instant.

The Post-Office will be open until 7 P.M. on the 18th instant. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 0 A.M. on the 19th instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 9th instant, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 19th instant, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage

The Latest time for posting Lotters at this . Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 19th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vil Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of suiling, on pay-ment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition

to the postage. F. W. MITCHELL, l'ostmaster General General Post-Office.

Hongkong, 8th April, 1871. MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States' Mail Packet Great Remblic will be disputched on WEDNESDAY the 12th instant, at 3 p.m., with the Mails-For Yokohuma, San Francisco, the United States and the United Kingdom.

The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., until 2.30 P.M. Letters onn be posted on board the Packet rom 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Coirespondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokobama, and the United States, must be superscribed per Great Republic, and that addressed to the United

Kingdom must be superscribed" vid San Fran-F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. Seneral Post Office.

Hongkoug, 5th April, 1871. It is hereby notified that, in future, Patterns r Samples of Merchandize of no intrinsic value may be sent from Hongkong, or from any of he British Post Office Agencies in China and apan, to Spain and the Balenric and the Capay Islands, via Southampton, subject to the

ollowing Regulations. 1st.—The postage must be prepaid. 2nd .- There must be no writing, in addition to the address of the person for whom the packet is intended, and the address of the senand Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incorporate in such declaration.

The Company reserve the option of forwarding all goods shipped by their Steamers for the contents intended, and the address of the sender other than a manufacturer's outrade mark and numbers, and the prices of the articles.

3id.—The Patterns or Samples must be sent in covers open at the ends, so as to be day of examination. Samples, however, of seeds drugs and so forth, which cannot be sent in open cover; may be inclosed in bags of lines, paper, or other material, tied at the neck with a string, so that the Officers of the Post Office may be able to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the contents.

the contents.
4th. No Packet of Patterns must exceed two feet, British, in length, or one foot, British, No article likely to injure the contents of the mail bags, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office; may be sent through the Post as a

If either of the foregoing rules be infringed he packet will not be forwarded The rates o costage chargeable will be as follows :--FOR A PACKET. Not exceeding 2 oz., 8 cents. Above 2 oz., and not exceeding 4 oz., 16 cents.

Every additional 4 onness, 16 cents. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General General Post Office,

Hangkong 18th February, 1871. Armngements having been made by the rench Post Office for embarking and disemparking the British Overland Mails to and from Franco at Brindisi, thereby necessitating too payment by the French Post Office of a transit nte to the Italian Post Office, it has been determined to augment the rate of postage on latters exchanged in the direct Mails between

H mekong and the French Post Office,

pon letters sent to France and countries through Franco will, in future, be as follows, To France, Algeria, the French Offices in Purkey (except Constantinople), and the Office at Tunis and Tangiers, 22 cents per 1 ounce.

To Jaffa, Beyron b, Tripoli (Syria), Latakia,
Alexandretta, Messina, Rhodes, Smyrna, Mityene, the Dardanelles, Gallipoli, Incholi, Kerassun; Salonica, Samsoun; Sinope, Sulina, Trebizond, Tultche, Varne, Galutz, and Ibrails,

The rates of postuge chargeub le in Hongkung

22 cents per i ounce. To Spain and Gibraltar, 24 cents per i onnes. To the Grand Duchies of Luxemburgh and 3nden, Belgium, the Netherlands, Portugal, theoish Prussia, Bavaria, Wortemburg, the Principalities of Hobenzollern. Birkenfeld. Hesse-Homburg, Lippe, Schwartzburg-Rudolstadt and Repes, the Duchies of Nussau, Saxo-Coburg-Gotha and Saxe-Meiningen-Hildburglinusen. Hesse-Electoral, Hesse-Darmstudt, the Ducby of Saxe Weimur-Eisensch, the Free Cities of Frankfort on the Maine, Hamburgh, Bremen, and Lubeck, Switzerland, and Italy, 26 cents per a conce.

To Countries beyond Sea without distinction, 28 cents per 2 onnce. To Prussia (Bhenish Provinces excepted). Hanover, Saxony, the Grand Duchies of Meckenburgh Schwerin and Mecklonburgh Strelitz, Duchy of Brinswick, Grand Duchy of Oldenhurz (the Principality of Birkenfeld excepted), the Duchy of Anhalt, the Austrian Provinces, Belgrade, Bervia (Belgrade excepted), Montonsgra, Schleswig and Holstein, 30 cents per 1

To Denmark, the Papal States and Austria, 32 cents per 1 dunces To Moldavia, Wallachia, Turkey in Enrope, Sweden, Norway, Poland, and Russia, 44 cents per 1 ounce. .. Letters may be registered to all the above.

laces, except Spain, Portugal und Gibraltar. and the Austrian Provinces; the fee for registration is the same amount us the postage on each letter respectively. Nowspapers and Prices Current cannot be F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster-General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 18th February, 1871.

LETTERS, &c., ADDRESSED " LONDON " Muny persons are in the habit of addressing Letters, &c., for well-known Firms and Individuals; to "London" only; but this practice! &c. reaching their rightful owners. In all cases, however well the Firm or Individual For further information as to Passage or reside, and the number of the house, should Proight, apply at the Agency of the Company, form a part of the address.

> Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, 31st January, 1870,

had gone off and it was to attain it that millions of the Peninsular and Oriental etenmers to and not exceed- 6 of money and thousands of lives had been sacri- Brindisi. None of the rates could be considered ing....... ficed. It might be true that in 1856 the right excessive, and the arrangements having been Above 6 months the full annual rate. hon, gentleman did not attach importance to it; | made so recently, there could but in that year the right hon. gentleman was applying for a reduction. not in office, but he was often in an attitude of hostility to the Administration of the day. As to what Mr. Gladstone bad attributed on bearsay to Lord Clarendon and Lord Palmerston, it seemed to him that the right hon. gentleman's easily made ridiculous; it may even become language implied a grave imputation on the positively odious. Unfortunately it so often memory of those statesmen, for he attributed does degenerate into a most repulsive meanto them the continuance of the war for a pur- ness that its real importance as a cardinal pose which they thought of no importance, and virtue, according to the modern code, is obscured. which they regarded as not likely to be a per. When a host shows you unmistakenbly that he manent arrangement. (Cheers.) This matter is counting the cost of every morsel you dat, nequired still greater importance when connected and every drop you drink, you either avoid his with the despatch of Prince Gortchakoff. He bospitality altogether, or from sheer mischief believed that most Englishmen were satisfied lacerate his breast by making havon in his with the manner in which that despatch liquor. And so do certain minute domestic had been answered; and yet he thought parsimonies cause infinite worry to many men, the public out of doors must have felt which injure their temper and their happiness. that there was something behind the more than misfortunes of a more formidable attempt of Russin to repudiate the Treaty of kind. ance? (Hear, hear.) Well, the question had most prosperous community.
been referred to a Conference; but what were No business can be carried on without certain question before the Conference ? (Cheers.)

Disraeli, who argued the whole question of the than that they should seek all they can get.

make his speech till we had been for some days they live. The irresponsible system of cureless The Marquis of Salisbury said-My lords, I selves to what their masters seem to very | Dwelling Houses (removed from) | per cent do not know why the noble lord should think I indifferent about, would be sufficient to debase the town) and their contents. should have o implained of the reticence of the Prime Minister if he had abstained from Chinese. Prime Minister if he had abstained from Chinese. Shanghai has often been called a rich comwas the feeling of the members of the Con-

MR. GLADSTONE'S SPEECH ON THE | ment might be ransacked in vain to find a Lord Chirns, in rising " to call attention to fore thrown so much discredit upon the

THE MAILS FOR THE EAST VIA

BRINDISI. In the Honeo of Commons on the 23rd Fegive her adhesion. It was with no little bruary, Mr. Magnire asked the Postmaster. Sea Risks at current rates. surprise, therefore, that "he (Lord Cairns) General whether he would endeavour to procure found the Prime Minister using the lan- from the Foreign Governments, through whose gunge attributed to him on the first night of the territory the mails for the East via Brindiei session. Hemight have had some reason for say. have to pass, a reduction in the present beavy

for suggesting that France would give up the able to the Governments of Bolgium, North neutralisation of the Black Sea. However that Germany, and Italy, Those payable to the might be, he was actonished to find Mr. Glidstone North German Post-offices were fixed by a

> EXTRAVAGANCE IN CHINA. (Shanghai Courier.)

Economy, like most other things, can l

Paris more grave than the offensive terms in Nevertheless, the proverbidde true, "Wil-which that document was conched. Suppose ful waste makes wooful want;" and its truth that what so many feared had occurred, and has been often exemplified in the history of that there had been an interruption of the the foreigners who have resided and reside new friendly relations between this country and in this Settlement. One of them, some years port, is prepared to grant Policies against Fire, Russin, what would the public have thought if ago remarked that if he only could get back to the extend of £10,000, on Buildings or on they had afterwards learned that all the while what he had spent unnecessarily in Shanghai, Goods stored therein, the quarrel was about a mere form, for the be would be able to live comfortably in Engprrangement in dispute was one to which nei- land; and whether taken as a community or as ther the Prime Minister, nor Lords Clarendon individuals it cannot be gainsaid that the "exand Palmerston attached the smallest import. penses" of Shanghai are safficient to sink the THE GUARDIAN FIRE AND LIFE AS-

their lordships to think of the wisdom of sta. | necessary expenses, but it is very important to ting in the face of Parliament and of the world, maintain some reasonable proportion between that so many eminent English statesmen did not the outgoings and the incomings. In Shangattribute the least value to the Treaty? (Loud bai and other parts of China we are quite sure cheers.) He (Lord Cairns) ventured to ask the the proportion is far too much against the peonoble earl opposite what foundation there was ple who conduct their business here. Certain for Mr. Gladstone's statement, and whether luxuries are justly deemed necessities in this the pentralization of the Black Sea was still a climate, and no reasonable man could object to the comforts, including "generoue" diet, amuse-Lord Chunville, My lords I wantere to think ments, and exercise, which are necessary to the nuble and learned lord has taken a very in- the vast array, of idle servants, the utter indifference to the outley of money on expens my noble friend (Viscount Eversley), whether, and useless articles, the extravagant scale of PREDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. when he presided over the House of Commons, payments for bouse building which we enbe would have allowed so vague a notice to be conrage, and the high rates of pay which all . put upon the paper P I have been obliged to Europeans, whether clerks or artisans are seleave town to-day for the purpose of introdu- customed to receive, all being the legacies of Detached & semi-detached Dwell-

cing two foreign Ministers to the Queen, and I a generation when gambling in trade was more only returned in time for the meeting of your frequently successful than it has of late years lordships' House. I have, therefore, bad no become. opportunity of speaking to Mr. Gladstone on of course there would be a loud and bitter the subject of the noble lord's observations. ery were any attempt at a general reduction of But I must remark that it was not Mr. Glad. the saluries of European clerks likely to be stone who began this discussion it was Mr. put in force, and indeed nothing is more natural uentralisation of the Black Sea, and who con. But are these men any the happier for being tended that that was the one vital point in the over-paid? Are they even the richer for it?
Treaty of 1866. I think that Mr. Gladstone We think not. On the contrary, with a few would have acted very properly if he had re- remarkable exceptions, gentlemen in receipt of mained silent-("bear, bear," from Lord Salis. | salaries of £400 and £500 a year, and who prohury)—but if he had done so, the noble marquis, bubly never received £100 in England, seem to himself would have been the first to complain save nothing. Many of them even get involved in the bitterest manner of my right hon, friend's in pocuniary difficulties from sheer extravareticence when he should have declared the pance or reckless gambling; and as a rule their views of the Government. How far M. Glad. large incomes minister to luxurious habits stone's speech was accurately reported I know which are certain to incapacitate them for the not; but I know that he did not consider the enforced fragality which awaits the greater neutralisation of the Black Sea the one vital number, who may eventually live at home. point in the Trenty of 1858. The stipulations How the large messes which were formerly on that subject were no doubt very important universal, and are still far too much in vogue. on that subject were no doubt very important have contributed to vitiate the persons who Detached & semi-detached Dwell- per cent. Turkey has now one of the most powerful who had never had command of money, and who fleets in Europe, whereas in 1856 she had not a were thoroughly inured to contomical habits. Otherdwelling Houseaused strictly single armed vessel to call her own. The noble under the careful management of their parents. lord asks me as to Lord Clarendon's opinion, are placed suddenly in a position where they Godewns, Offices, Shops, &c., and 1 There is not the slightest doubt that Lord may revel in the unwonted luxuries of the table Clarendon was very anxious about the matter without counting the cost. The youthful asat the time; many others, and especially the pirant who rarely had the opportunity of tasting noble carl on the cross bench (Lord Grey), were a glass of sherry becomes all at once curiously violently opposed to it. Mr. Gladstone, Sir fastidious about the choice vintages of Spain, Roundell Palmer, and Mr. Layard, who has France and Germany. He soon drinks as much always been most forward in his defence of per annum as suffices for the entire support in Turkey, also strongly objected to the stipula- his native land of a family no less respectable tions in question. Lord Clarendon may have than himself. As for the more solid part of his subsequently changed his opinion; but I entertainment, it is scarcely a hyperbole to say believe there is not proof of it. (Opposition that the crumbs which fall from the rich (?) cheers.) With regard to Lord Palmerston I men's tables in Shanghai would feed the poor no bound to say the evidence is of a different of any English county. But the waste, cruel character. When the Russian Ambassador as it is, which results from a number of said to him, "You cannot expect these stipu. irresponsible young men living at free lations to last long," Lord Palmerston replied, quarters is the least of the evils which result "They will last ten years." A learned civilian from the system. The question whether told me that Lord Palmerson had remarked to the individuals concerned are physically the him that "they would last his time;" and to-a better, or the worse for their "generous" noble peer not at this moment in the House, living, is a separate consideration, but there he said they would last for seven years. (Hear). can be no doubt of the demoralising tendency Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or Lord Palmerston took occasion officially of the style of life we are discussing. The on Goods stored therein. to represent to Turkey that in his opinion wonder is that men maintain their capacity. she would again be attacked in the course for work so well as they do, and this suggests of ten years, and he warned her to prepare, an interesting enquiry, which we may not only by means of naval, military and follow up another day, as to the wholesome figure of arrangements, but by means of ad. influences of life in China which counterect ministrative reforms, for an emergency which the evils we have indicated. But the demohappily had not befallen her. Further than ralising tendency of the kind of free living this, I do not think it would be right, con- does not stop at the individuals most directsidering the position I occupy, to go into the ly concerned. The custom of every young matter; but for one thing I do feel excessively man having a servent of his own who is grateful, and that is, that we went into the decessarily supported in almost complete Conference before the noble lord made his idleness, and of houses keeping up a speech. The noble lord has treated the de retinue of nacless parasites whose highest mand of Prince Gertobakoff as's mere matter anxiety is how to deceive their masters of form. Well, I believe there is nothing of and to escape from the indignity of more importance than what be call forms. If labour, spreads the infection of waste this country had submitted without resistance and recklessness; downwards among great to the doctrine that a pation was at liberty to masses of the Chinese. We often profess ourrenounce the solemn obligations of treaties to solves shocked by the depravity of Chinese which she was a party, I believe a more severe servante, but it is notorious that it is the blow would have been struck at her character, overpaid satellites of foreign hongs who are and also at the validity of all treaties, than it is most distinguished in this way; and it is worth easy to conceive. I therefore repeat, I am very our while to consider how far they may owe glad that the noble and learned lord did not their dishonesty to the atmosphere in which

a time when it was under the consideration of | munity, and it has complacently accepted the a conference. The accusation is one that I be compliment. This, however, has always been lieve could not be made against me, or indeed a mistake, and never more so than now. Inany other noble lord. It is certainly not Mr. | deed, the lavish expenditure which induced Gladetone's reticence that I should have com- strangers to pronounce us rich is the very plained of; on the contrary, I should have been thing that has kept us poor. Butter and wiser thankful for it. I have no doubt the negotial days are, we hope, dawning on us. Misfortunes tions have been carried on with the greatest have compelled us to open our eyes to the folly skill by the noble earl, but I confess I join with of squandering money for that which is not him in his self-congratulations that those bread, and when we have learnt to economise negotiation's began before Parliament met, our expenditure, we shall at the same time have Above 6 months, the full annual rate of 1 (Cheers) May I venture to ask whether the | learnt to make the most of our resources in the Prime Minister was equally frank with his acquisition of wealth. The less we seek to carn plenipotentiary as he was with the House of the reputation of being a wealthy community, Commune. I should like also to know what the sooner we shall cease to be a very poor one.

expenditure, and the temptation to help them-

ference when they opened their newspapers the It would seem that religious fanaticism had morning after the debate on the Address, and something to do with the raid of the Localisis. THE Undersigned having been appointed Also on MERCHANDISE F.A. by RAIL. Sui-Teing. read the right hon, gentlemen's speech. I We judge so from the statement made that Agents in Hongkong for the above Com. BOAD from SAN FRANCISCO to cities in Sun-Ches, De Longueville G.LO.M. g-b. should say they suggested to the noble lord they offered up several of their captives in pany, are prepared to grant Marine risks at the Eastern States as above, at 5/8 | net that, so fur as the business they had come to sacrifice to their gods. Many of the bill current rates. transact was concorned, they might as well re- tribes believe in the efficacy of human sacrifices. turn to their homes. I think that Parlie- - Times of India.

insurances.

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY. SAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Com pany, are prepared to grant POLICIES against Fire on Buildings and Goods, at our cat

RUSSELL & Co. tf 366 Hongkong, 7th February, 1867. PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF BAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned having been appointed to the amount of Net Premis contributed.

No Policy Fees charged.

COMPANY, are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine Bicks at the Current Bates. RUSSELL & Co. tf 578 Hongkong, 2nd March, 1867. YANG-TSZE INSURANCE. ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL

DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the World, at ourrent rates. In addition to the usual brokerage, this Association returns to the assured Twenty per cent. of its yearly profits, divided pro rate to the net premium contributed. RUSSELL & Uo.,

tf 1089 Hongkong, let January, 1870. HATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above-named Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst | pured to grant Policies against Fire at current

tf 1022. Hongkong, 1st April, 1865. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY... INROM and after this date the following rates will be charged on SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz :-

Above I month,

GILMAN & Co., Agents, North British & Mercantile Insurance Company. tf 696 Hongkong, 7th April 1868. NOTICE.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. tHE following rates will be charged in future for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding 10 days, t of the annual rate. Not exceeding 1 month, 1 Above I month and not] exceeding 3 months... J Above 3 months and not] exceeding 6 months....

NORTON, LYALL & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company. if 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL, Two MILLION STERLING. THE Undersigned having been appointed. Agent for the above Company at this NORTON, LYALL & Co.

ti 241 Hongkoug, 22nd January, 1870. SUBANCE COMPANY. No. 11, LOWBARD STREET. LONDON, E.C. ESTABLISHED 1821, And empowered by special Acts of Parliament.

Subscribed Capital - £2,000,000, Starling. THE Undersigned having been duly appointed Agents for the above Company, are propared to take risks against Fire, on the usual torms.

Policies at current rutes, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China, and Australia.

OLYPHANT & Co. tf 2317 Hongkong, 7th December, 1869. TERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY TNTIL further notice the following Annual Bates will be charged for Fire Insurance,

ing Houses removed from town, } 1-per cent and their contents. Other dwelling Houses, used strict- ? ly as such, and their contents. Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and 1 per cent their contents. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents Imperial Fire Insurance Company of 864 Hongkong, 7th March, 1865.

FORBES & Co.'s CONSTITUENTS INSU-RANCE COMPANY. BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY THE Undersigned having been appointed ired to accept risks on the usual terms. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

f 894" Hongkong, 28th February, 1868. YORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE BATES OF PREMIUM. and their contents. GILMAN & Co.,

Agents, North British and Mercantile if 886 Hongkong, 10th March, 1865. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored thereon.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. tf. Hongkong, 24th August, 1864. PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY THE Undersigned having been appointed L Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against

DOUGLAS LAPBAIK & Co. tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1868. TIROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for SHORT PERIOD

naurannes, VIE !-Not exceeding Ten days i of the annual rates Not exceeding 1 month 1 do. Above 1 month, and not 1 receding three months. AboveS months, and not 1 exceeding six months Above six months the full annual rate. JARDINE: MATHESON & Co., Agents, Allumos Fare Assurance Company. tf 678 Hongkong, 26th August, 1869.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE annual rates for Fire Insurance on the various classes of Buildings and their contente will remain as follows until further no-Detached and semi-detached)

Offices and Godowns and their Other Risks by Special arrangement. The following rates will be charged for SHORT PERIOD Policies: Not exceeding 10 days 4th per cent; Not exceeding 1 month 1 per cent Above 1 month, and not 1 3 Above 3 months, and not 1 oxceeding.....

ROBT. S. WALKER & Co., INSURANCE COMPANY.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. tf 471 Hongkong, 6th March, 1868.

Insurances.

CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THIS Company grants Policies on Marine I Ricks at the established local Rates, to all parts of the World. In addition to the usual brokerage, thirty per Cent. (30%) of the Profits will be returned as Bonus to all contributors of business, whothen Shareholders or not, rateably in proportion

WM. PUSTAU & Co., tf 1402 Hongkong, 27th July, 1870.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN

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